NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Fair tonight and Thursday. Colder tonight.

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WAR FEARED IN EUROPE IF NAZIS UNIFY GERMANS

Fear of Hitler's Avowed Intention of Unifying 80,000,000

PARTY EXPANDS

Indicates Germans in Other Countries Desire German Affiliation

(Note:—Europe fears Nazi Germany because of Hitler's avowed intention of unifying eighty million Germans, H. R. Knickerbocker writes from Geneva in the 27th article of his series "Will War Come?" The growth of the Nazi party outside of Germany indicates that a great many Germans in other countries desire affiliation with Germany, Knickerbocker writes.)

By H. R. Knickerbocker
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
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GENEVA, Mar. 14—(INS)—Why does Europe fear Nazi Germany? Why should it make any difference to the peace of Europe if Germany rearms? Why does nearly every statesman in Europe refer the question "Will War Come?" back to Adolf Hitler

"It all depends on Hitler," is the phrase that, expressed or implied, summarizes what men who head the states of Europe say when asked about war or peace. Is this general opinion true? If true, why does it "all depend on Hitler?"

Here in Geneva, seat of the League of Nations, the answer may be found. It could be sought in the crowded bureaus of the league, and the admirable intelligent and helpful secretariat, civil servants of the league, could supply a ten-foot shelf of documented discussion of the topic. A simpler, cheaper answer hangs in the window of a Geneva book-shop.

It costs twenty-five cents. It is a map. It is entitled: "Sprachenkarte von Mitteleuropa,' and it shows, according to its German publisher that there are 85,263,000 Germans in Europe, most of them bordering upon the German Reich with its 65,000,000.

Confirmation of the German version costs another twenty-five cents. It is another map, by a French publisher, showing in the French language, and on a different scale, virtually the same language division as the German map. Both maps show that twenty countries of Europe harbor enough Germans to be worth recording, and that most of the twenty have enough Germans to make them deeply disturbed at the prospect that some day someone may attempt to unite all these Germans into one nation.

Adolf Hitler united the 65,000,000 Germans in Germany for the first time in German history. Statesmen of the twenty states around and near Germany note that fact. They also note that the National Socialist party philosophy calls for the unification of all German peoples. Hitler has spoken of eighty million Germans. German mapmakers today give pan-Germany more than five million Germans in excess of the Nazi leader's estimate.

Here is the list the German map gives: Germany, 65,000,000; Austria, 6,300,000; Czechoslovakia, 3,500,000; Switzerland, 2,860,000; France, 1,700,000; Poland, 1,350,000; Rumania, 800,000; Yugoslavia, 700,000; Hungary, 600,000; Danzig, 360,000; Italy, 300,00; Luxemburg, 25,000; Belgium, 150,000; Lithuania, 131,000; Holland, 80,000; Latvia, 75,000; Denmark, 60,000; Esthonia, 30,000; Lichenstein, 12,000; Sweden, 5,000; and European Russia, 1,000,000.

Of the twenty countries named, besides Germany, eleven, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, France, Poland, Danzig, Luxemburg, Belgium, Lithuania, Holland, and Denmark, with a combined German speaking population of 16,741,000, border on the Germany of today. When and if Austria goes Nazi, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Italy with another 1,650,000 Germans will also border on the greater third Reich.

Thus in the event of a Nazification of Austria the greater third Reich with a population of around 72,000,000 Germans would be contiguous to territory harboring another 12,000,000. Only Russia, Sweden, Esthonia and Latvia would be separated by other states from the mighty pull of the largest nation, the most intensely nationalistic people, and the youngest church of racial religionists in Europe.

Now nobody knows how many of these German speaking peoples outside of present day Germany would like to join the third Reich. It is not even clear how many of them the third Reich would like to bring within the fold. It is still less clear how many of them the third Reich believes itself capable of bringing into the fold within the predictable future.

But the Germans or German speaking peoples living just across the German frontiers are obviously the most interesting for pan-Germany. Working around the map of Germany counter-clock-wise, from the northeast corner, one may find these groups of Germans in Memel, belonging to Lithuania; Danzig; West Prussia and Upper Sil-

Continued on Page Four

Annual Dinner of 8 'n' 40 Is Served at Langhorne

LANGHORNE, Mar. 14—Gathering in the Memorial House, last evening, members of Bucks County Salon, No. 74, of the 8 'n' 40 Societie enjoyed their annual dinner, with a meeting and social period following.

The table was attractive in the 8 'n' 40 colors of red and white, with candy dolls as favors, these being attired in regulation hats and capes of the organization. A bouquet of red poppies formed the centerpiece. The tasty menu was served by the Girls Friendly of Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmeville.

To the president Mrs. Harold H. Dettmer, Eddington, was a colonial bouquet of red and white sweet peas presented by Mrs. Thomas B. Longhurst, Hulmeville, on behalf of the salon. Mrs. Dettmer as well as other officers and past officers made brief remarks.

Entertainment features consisted of a short sketch "Oh" and the game of bunco.

Participants in the sketch were: Mrs. Fred Baingo, Mrs. William MacIver, Mrs. Harry Bergbauer, South Langhorne; Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell, Langhorne; and Miss Elma E. Haefner, Hulmeville.

Those securing prizes in bunco were: Mrs. Fred Bryner, Edgely, first; Mrs. Bonnell, Langhorne, second; and Mrs. Walter Strouse, Tullytown, consolation.

PLEADS FOR EDUCATION OF THE YOUTH OF TODAY

J. Harry Hoffman Addresses Meeting Held In Newtown

SAYS YOUTH SUFFERS

NEWTOWN, Mar. 14—The group of men who attended the Lenten meeting in Arcade Hall, on Sunday afternoon, heard a practical talk on the need of proper training for the young. The speaker was J. Harry Hoffman, of Doylestown, county superintendnt of schools, who has had many years of service in the instruction of youth.

In his address he told some of the incidents connected with his election to the county position, while he was principal of the schools of Newtown borough, 26 years ago. Youth, he said, is the biggest listening and watching group today. No group is less responsible for the depression than the young folks, and no group is more affected by it, nor more likely to be imposed upon. No group is more important than that which is going to constitute the adult people of tomorrow.

Education, said Supt. Hoffman, is the first thing usually attacked in matters of economy, and in this attack, music, one of the greatest civilizers in the world today, is being eliminated from the school curriculums in a number of instances. Education, he said, is a continual process, and it cannot be postponed without harm. He recalled that there are three forces that enter into the responsibility for children—the home, the school and the church, and he related how the school is hampered in its efforts to impart moral training as the result of the State law which allows the reading of ten verses of Scripture daily in the public schools, but forbids any comment thereon. School-room knowledge alone is not going to get one into Heaven. Mr. Hoffman paid a warm tribute to the worth of the Boy Scout organization, which, he declared, is one of the finest in the country.

A. J. Strathie told of experiences in the training of boys, and of the tendency on the part of many folks to blame an entire organization for any trifling slip in decorum a member of the group may make in his juvenile enthusiasm.

Stanley Hellerman sang two solos very beautifully, to the piano accompaniment of Mrs. Alfred Walton. Rev. W. A. Hawley, of the Baptist Church, presided, and Rev. Lewis Sasse, R. P. Kester, and LeRoy Suber assisted in the devotions. Morris Savidge presided at the piano and there was the usual orchestral accompaniment to the singing.

Morris Savidge announced that the speaker next Sunday will be Prof. A. L. Eby, of Lancaster, Pa., also a former principal of the Newtown Borough schools. LeRoy Suber stated that a male chorus would contribute to the musical feature at next Sunday's meeting.

A large attendance is hoped for next Sunday to greet Mr. Eby upon his return to town. The hour of 2.30 was selected especially for the meetings this year to enable everyone to attend.

William H. Murphy Hurt As He Alights From Car

William H. Murphy, clerk in the office of the Bucks County Commissioners, Doylestown, was injured last night when an automobile struck his car from which he was alighting.

The accident occurred in front of Mr. Murphy's home at Wood and Mulberry streets.

He suffered a fracture of the left ankle. He was treated at the Harriman Hospital.

The Rev. Matthew Hawlen, pastor of the colored church, Langhorne, was driver of the machine which struck the Murphy car.

COMING EVENTS

March 15—
Pinochle, bridge and radio party given by the Cornwells Girl Scout troop committee at Cornwells Fire House, No. 1.

March 16—
St. Patrick's Eve dance, in St. Mark's Hall.

March 17—
St. Patrick's supper given by Kings Daughters at First Baptist Church.
Bake sale at Bristol Presbyterian Church primary room, sponsored by Woman's Bible Class, 11 a. m.
Coffee klatch and bingo party at Newport Road Community Chapel, sponsored by Ladies' Aid.
St. Patrick's Dance given by Tullytown Democratic Club in Monti's Hall.
St. Patricks food sale at Vandegrift's store, Mill and Pond streets, by St. James's Church Women's Bible class, 11 a. m.

March 19—
Card party by American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken Post home.

March 20—
Card party at 905 Garden street, for Betta Gamma Club.
Pinochle and Bunco party at Red Men's hall, South Langhorne, 8.30 p. m., auspices of Minnewa Council, No. 142.

March 21—
Dance by Croydon Seascouts at Croydon Fire Company station.
Semi-monthly booster dance at Bristol high school auditorium, sponsored by athletic association.
Card party by ways and means committee of Lily Rebekah Lodge in I. O. O. F. hall.

March 23—
Card party given by the American Legion Cadets in the American Legion Home, at 8.15 p. m.
Card party at Wolvin residence, Edgely, benefit Edgely basball team.

April 2—
Easter Monday dance at Mutual Aid Hall, 8.30 p. m.

April 10—
Play, "Where's Grandma?" given by B. Y. P. U., at First Baptist Church.

April 14—
Annual Spring supper of Mothers' Guild at St. James's P. E. parish house, 5.30 p. m.

April 18—
Card party at Langhorne Memorial House, for Bucks County Salon, 8 'n' 40.

Plan for Administration Of Unction of Healing

HULMEVILLE, Mar. 14—On Wednesday evening of Holy Week, March 28th, at eight o'clock, there will be the administration of Unction for healing in Grace Church, Hulmeville. Any person who shall desire in humble faith the ministry of healing may go to the chancel for anointing.

Persons intending to be present are urged to prepare themselves in prayer and meditation. "Suitable offices for preparation may be found in the Book of Common Prayers, pages 308-316. The office for Unction is on page 320," states the rector, the Rev. James C. Gilbert. Interested Christians are invited to be present as intercessors.

SEVEN STATE POLICE LOCATED IN COUNTY

Twelve Highway Patrolmen Are Also Stationed In Bucks

NAMES OF THE OFFICERS

Bucks county now has seven State Police and twelve State Highway Patrolmen stationed at Morrisville, Oxford Valley and Doylestown.

The Morrisville sub-station of State Police until Friday had five troopers, but two—Privates John Sheidel and John Lenker—were transferred back to Troop C headquarters in Reading. Officers stationed at the Morrisville sub-station now include Corporal William Bloom, and Privates John McDevitt and Thomas Brace.

At the Doylestown sub-station, Corporal W. Paul Snyder is the officer in charge. Other members of the station include Privates Joseph Davey and Lawrence Priar. Private Felix R. Gowan, on special duty, is also stationed in Doylestown.

The State Highway Patrol sub-stations in Doylestown and Oxford Valley are under the direction of Sergeant Albert A. Discavage, of Doylestown. The Doylestown station has five officers including Corporal William Engle, Patrolmen Irvin Rothermel, George W. Fleming, Joseph W. Hohlefelder and Robert Reese.

At the Oxford Valley sub-station of State Highway Patrol there are six officers including Corporal R. D. Evans, and Patrolmen Chester Reitz, Arthur Diem, H. E. Hand, W. A. Schabile and F. X. Kelly.

State Police headquarters in Morrisville are located in a residence on East Bridge street.

The State Highway Patrol headquarters in the South Langhorne section are located near Oxford Valley on the Lincoln Highway.

The Doylestown sub-station of State Police is located at the Fountain House and the State Highway Patrol sub-station is located on North Main street.

HOUSE SLATED TO VOTE ON "GAG" RULE

Congressional Loyalty To Be Put To The Test Today

LEADERS ARE HOPEFUL

By William S. Neal
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14—(INS)—Congressional loyalty to President Roosevelt's veteran policy was to be put to the test in the House again today.

With Democratic leaders hopeful—but fearful of another revolt—the House was slated to vote on a special "gag" rule to send the independent offices supply bill, containing veterans amendments, to conference.

Although nearly 70 Democrats refused to be bound by the party caucus, leaders proposed the conference method in the hope of reaching a compromise with Mr. Roosevelt on modification of the Veterans Economy Act and restoration of the Federal pay cut.

A bitter fight over restoration of benefits to Spanish-American war veterans was involved in the Senate amendments.

While the administration agreed to restore a hundred thousand Spanish-American war veterans to the pension rolls at 75 per cent of their former pensions, the Senate voted to restore them at 90 per cent.

Another burning issue was the Senate amendment restoring World War veterans, whose cases had been classed as presumptively service-connected, to the rolls at a cost of $44,933,000. The administration agreed to restore them pending review of their cases by special boards.

The Senate veterans amendments, together with restoration of five per cent of the 15 per cent Federal pay-cut February 1 and the other 10 per cent July 1, were estimated to cost $350,000,000.

"The passage of the bill in this form would destroy the President's economy program, approved by Congress in the special session," said Speaker Rainey.

House Democratic leaders' confidence in the ability of the administration to control the body on veterans affairs was shaken by an analysis of the landslide vote for cash payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Analysis of the 231 Democratic votes cast for the bonus showed:

37 Democratic committee chairmen voted for it; six of eight Democratic members of the House rules committee supported it; 13 of the 17 members of the Democratic steering committee broke with the administration; the Democratic whip also broke; 11 of the 15 members of the ways and means committee voted to discharge themselves from consideration of the bonus bill, although they had refused to report it out.'

Bible Class at Edgely Purchases Flag for Church

EDGELY, Mar. 14—Twenty-nine of those affiliated with the Bible Class of Edgely Union Church were present at the monthly business and social meeting at the chapel, here, last evening.

The class has purchased a Christian flag which will be formally presented to the church on Easter Sunday evening.

Another Automobile Stolen From Radcliffe Street

Another automobile was stolen from the streets of Bristol last night, making the third within the past few weeks.

The machine owned by Dr. George T. Fox was stolen from in front of his residence on Radcliffe street. The car contained a case of physicians' instruments and two robes.

The automobile of Lester B. Shoemaker, Tullytown, stolen here a few nights ago, was found in Tacony, considerably damaged.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laird entertained on Saturday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Gloria, the affair marking her 10th birthday. Games were played by the young guests, and refreshments were later served. Those present: June and Leona Comly, Anne and Theresa McCarthy, Beatrice Worrall, Ethel and June Barber, Roberta Laird.

Twenty-one were present at the meeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. George Douglass and Mrs. Samuel K. Faust, last evening. Mrs. Edward Davis presided during transaction of business. All present officers were renominated, and election will occur in April. A dinner was planned for the members and guests on the evening of April 11th at the church. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The family of Uwellan Miller, Middletown Township, is quarantined with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Small and son George Gordon, Jr., Riverton, N. J., were dinner guests the latter part of the week at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson Black, 256 Madison street.

LATEST NEWS - - - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

SCHNADER'S HAT IN RING

Harrisburg, Mar. 14—Attorney General William A. Schnader today formally tossed his hat into the crowded ring for the Republican gubernatorial nomination at the May 15th primaries. The brief announcement of 67 words, expected momentarily for more than a week, put to rest political speculation over Schnader's potential candidacy. Schnader's statement read: "I shall be a candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket at the May primaries. I shall not be a candidate of any faction or group, but shall welcome the support of all Republicans. In my opinion the time has arrived for Pennsylvania Republicans to stop fighting each other. The parties should unite in the support of a constructive program of service to the people of our state."

FIND BODIES OF TWO MEN

Hightstown, N. J., Mar. 14—The mangled bodies of two unidentified men said to have been the victims of a speeding hit and run motorist, were found today on the shore highway which links Trenton and Asbury Park. Both victims were dressed in working clothes and state police said they probably were employed as farm hands in this vicinity. No marks of identification could be found on the clothing. Both were about 33 years old. The bodies were discovered lying in a ditch along the road midway between Hightstown and Freehold, by Philip Newman and Edward Duffy, of Manasquan. The head of one victim was bashed in and the chest of the other was crushed. State police said they were unquestionably the victims of a hit and run motorist for whom a statewide search has been launched.

FIREMEN RECOVERING

Bryn Mawr, Mar. 14—Six volunteer firemen today were recovering from the effects of being overcome by smoke while they were battling a blaze which wrecked a large double residence on the old Lancaster Road here. Five women and a dog were driven to the street by the fire. The damage was placed at $10,000.

INSULL MUST GO

Athens, Greece, Mar. 14—The Greek government, determined that Samuel Insull must give up his freedom in Greece by midnight tomorrow, today took steps to force action in view of the anti-Chicagoan's apparent failure to make preparations to leave the country. Officials of the foreign office and the Alien Department met today to decide what is to be done in the Insull case.

ATHLETE IS KILLED

Paulsboro, N. J., Mar. 14—Harry Schuman, 20, former star athlete of Woodbury High School, was instantly killed and three others injured late last night when their automobile skidded and overturned. Schuman was driving. The injured are Gerard Stockhouse, 27; his sister, Helen, 17; and Silvia Hill, 23, all of Paulsboro.

HOTEL WAS LOCATED AT FALLSINGTON LONG TIME

Building Stands at Junction of Five Roads In Village

SOME EARLY OWNERS

FALLSINGTON, Mar. 14—There has been a hotel located in this village for as many years back as the oldest resident can recall.

Standing at the junction of five roads, bounded by the Friends' meeting houses and their beautiful grounds on one side, the old oblong store—which burned to the ground in 1910—on the East, the hip-roof house—in itself a landmark—on the South, the stone structure, with a frame addition, later attached in 1867, held forth as "The National Hotel." Having been licensed in 1826, it seemingly sang with Tennyson's "Brook," "But I go on forever."

Some of the early proprietors included Benjamin Woolston, James Thompson, W. Clayton, John Nelson, Henry Johnson, William Cook, William Moore, William Severns and later by his two sons, John and Edward. At the death of Edward Severns, the business was conducted by his widow, Mrs. Susan Severns, for several years. Mr. Mitchell, renting the place from William Severns, held forth as proprietor but for a short time.

Prior to 1867, the bar-room was in the basement, approach to it being by means of two flights of stone steps, facing each other. In lieu of a town hall, the bar-room had at one time sheltered a thief overnight, waiting transportation to Doylestown on the following day.

The building was sold in 1921. It is uninhabited, save for meetings held there by the Knights of the Golden Eagle.

Announce Spelling Contests To Be Held in the Schools

An old-fashioned State-wide spelling bee will be held in connection with the celebration of the 100th anniversary of free education in Pennsylvania. This state contest will be held in the Forum of the State Education Building, Harrisburg, on Wednesday, April 4th.

On Friday evening, March 32rd, at 8 P. M., spelling contests will be held in the following places in Bucks County for the purpose of selecting representatives to take part in the final elimination contest for Bucks County:

Langhorne High School, Langhorne; Court House, Doylestown; Quakertown High School, Quakertown.

The final elimination contest for Bucks County will be held on Monday evening, March 26th, at Doylestown.

The Bucks County contests will be held under the supervision of the office of the County Superintendent of Schools.

One of the rules of the contest is that participants shall be adults not now in school or college as students or teachers.

Mr. Hoffman is very anxious to have Bucks County represented at the state-wide contest, and hopes that the old-time spellers will come out and take part in the contest.

FARMERS WILL GATHER FOR ANNUAL MEETINGS

At St. Francis School, Eddington, Thursday; Excellent Programs

BUCKS-PHILA. COUNTIES

EDDINGTON, Mar. 14—Farmers and their families of Bucks and Philadelphia counties are looking forward with interest to the annual community meeting scheduled for Thursday afternoon and evening at St. Francis Industrial School, here. These meetings are anxiously awaited by the folks of the farming communities of the two counties each Spring.

The first session is scheduled to open at three o'clock, when D. G. Hopkins will welcome the guests. "Planning and Planting the Home Grounds" will be the subject of the illustrated talk by A. O. Rasmussen of State College. He will be followed by S. Z. Becker, of Trevose, who will describe "Vegetables Seen in California." Other speakers during the afternoon will be: "Miss Grace Bacon, Pennsylvania State College specialist, whose topic will be: "Vegetables—Why?"; Edwin K. Bonner, director of the district Production Credit Association, "Farm Credit."

Just before the supper hour, which will be at six o'clock, motion pictures dealing with 4-H Club work, will be shown. A supper will be served in the gymnasium, and the St. Francis school band will entertain with selections.

H. G. Niesley, of State College, will be the main speaker in the evening, presenting his views on "The Agricultural Situation." Mrs. S. Q. Becker will give "Glimpses of California."

Under direction of Miss Rhandena A. Armstrong, home economics representative of Bucks County, a group of 4-H Club girls of Edgewood will give a demonstration "My Room" in playlet form.

"Pirates and Buried Treasure," will be presented by Miss Louise Everts, of the Philadelphia Interstate Dairy Council.

Farmers of Bucks and Philadelphia Counties have been invited to attend by William F. Greenawalt, county farm agent of Bucks.

The committee in charge includes: Mr. and Mrs. S. Q. Becker, Trevose; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Bonner, Torresdale; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Dudley, Bustleton; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hopkins, Torresdale; Mr. and Mrs. William White, Bensalem Township.

TO DISTRIBUTE BONUS MONEY

Harrisburg, Mar. 14—One-tenth of the $30,000,000 bonus money now available will be distributed among 35,000 veterans on Thursday, Adjutant General David J. Davis announced today. The first check issued will be awarded to a veteran yet to be selected, at a formal ceremony at the Capitol. Applications are pouring in at the rate of 4,000 a day, Davis said. A total of more than 260,000 already have been received, of which 35,000 have been approved and 85,000 disallowed.

APPRECIATES PUBLICITY

Editor of Courier
Sir:

At the annual meeting of the Bristol Travel Club last Friday, March 9th, I was instructed, by a unanimous vote of the Club, to write and thank you for your kindness and generosity in printing articles for the Club during the year. We all appreciate it very much, and wishing the Courier much success in the future, I am

Yours most sincerely
LAURA C. TAYLOR.

Frank Moore, Philadelphia, who has been ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Keers, Jackson street, has fully recovered.

Miss Olive Whyatt has returned to her home on Wilson avenue, after an operation for appendicitis in Dr. Wagner's hospital.

AWARDED VERDICT IN SUIT OVER LOAN MADE TO FRIEND

Percy L. Brick, Langhorne, Directed to Pay Loan and Interest

AMOUNT TOTALS $547.50

Costs Belle Mead Man $200 and Costs to Drive While Intoxicated

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 14—When the defendant failed to put in an appearance in civil court for trial, a jury was directed to award a verdict for $500 and $47.50 interest and costs in favor of William Winslow, retired Philadelphia newspaperman, in his suit against Percy L. Brick, Langhorne restaurant proprietor.

Winslow said that suit was filed after he had made the defendant, a friend of his, a personal loan that he failed to pay back. The case was before President Judge Hiram H. Keller. The plaintiff was represented by J. Leslie Kilcoyne, of Bristol.

It cost James Victor Grace, forty-five, of Belle Mead, N. J., $200 and costs for driving his automobile along the Lincoln Highway on February 24, while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Grace pleaded guilty before President Judge Hiram H. Keller in Quarter Sessions Court. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Francis X. Kelly, of Oxford Valley sub-station.

At a hearing before Justice of the Peace Krouse, Langhorne, Grace is alleged to have told the Justice that he was connected with a well known steamship company in New York, which he later denied.

In Court Grace told Judge Keller that he is a salesman and was on his way to Washington, D. C., when arrested.

Patrolman Kelly testified that he was standing at a gasoline service station near Langhorne when Grace drove up and walked into the place. Kelly said that he noticed that Grace was not in condition to drive his car and warned him that he had better sober up first. Kelly said that Grace replied: "If you want to catch me you will have to chase me." The officer said that he did chase Grace for close to five miles before he caught him and placed him under arrest.

Judge Keller told Grace what the Court thought of actions of that kind in Bucks county when a man is given a chance by an officer and then turns around and tried to make a fool out of the officer.

Grace was very apologetic in Court and told Judge Keller that he did not remember talking that way to the officer but that he was sorry if he did say that. He told the Court that he had taken seven drinks of gin that day, and that he had two quarts with him in his car.

Reports and Articles Are Given at W. C. T. U. Session

At the business session of the W. C. T. U. held last evening at the home of Miss Martha C. Hughes, 601 Radcliffe street, attended by 18 members and one visitor, letters were read from Congressmen in reply to requests for favorable action on the Patman Motion Picture Bill, which provides for censoring of films before release.

Miss Mary J. Haines, peace director, reported a letter sent to President Roosevelt, protesting against the expenditure of $238,000,000 for battleships "which so soon become obsolete," rather than give employment on worthwhile projects; also a letter sent to the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, urging adherence to the World Court. Miss Haines also presented a petition sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, urging United States membership in the League of Nations. This was signed by 20 persons.

Readings from the Union Signal demonstrated the wide scope and value of the national organ. An article read by Miss Jane Rogers "When you open your mouth do you say something or just talk?" concluded thusly: "After you read the Union Signal you will be so full of information and inspiration that when you open your mouth you can't just talk, you must say something."

A symposium was given, "How the Union Signal helps the minister, the teacher, the Sunday School teacher, and the voter," in which Mrs. Doron Green, Mrs. George Bruden, and the Misses Anna Heritage and Laura Ellis, took part. In response to recommendation from Mrs. Morris Stuckert, county director of citizenship, an article, "The Cost of Government—the Why of Taxes," by Stella C. Stimson, national director of legislation, was read by Mrs. George Ardrey.

Mrs. Headley read "White House Attitudes on Liquor"; and Mrs. Raymond Beswick read "For Their Souls? How Quaint!" A report of the recent conference in Washington on the Cause and Cure of War and also an article on "Unless we stop war it matters little" were read by Miss Haines.

Classified Ads Deliver the Goods

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1934

SERIOUS CHARGES

Brigadier William Mitchell, retired, former chief of the army air service, has made charges in connection with the controversy following the cancellation of air mail contracts, that need serious study. If true, it means that air passengers are being subjected to hazards that could be avoided.

General Mitchell was addressing the Foreign Policy association in New York. He declared the development of aviation in the United States had been thwarted by the greed of private airlines and aircraft manufacturers, who, to increase profits, had failed to equip their planes with certain safety devices.

"The passenger planes they have provided," he charged, "do not have the modern necessary safeguards. They are not provided with automatic pilots, except in a few cases; they do not have the cabin parachutes, nor defrosting equipment, nor resonance altimeters, nor landing sticks and other devices for the care and safety of passengers. Such a condition would not have been tolerated for a moment under any sensible aeronautical administration."

Two companies, he said, "monopolize the manufacture of airplane and war plane engines in this country," and together, "they present a united front to any third party, including the government of the United States."

These charges are of vital importance to the flying element of the nation's population, an element that is rapidly increasing. Flying, at best, is more or less hazardous. The possibility of something going wrong with the best equipped and piloted machine always exists. Many devices with demonstrated safety value, however, have been developed. Use of these reduces the hazards that much. It should be the duty of the government to see that all planes in public service are equipped with such of these as have real merit.

WIDOWS IN OFFICE

Widows should be as eligible as anybody else to hold public office. But in recent years a gallant habit has sprouted in the United States to tender public places to widows of incumbents who succumbed while holding an office to which they had been elected, without regard to the relict's ability to occupy the post.

The woman sheriff of Crown Point, Indiana, from whom Dillinger "will never get away, never fear," is a case in point. There have been congresswomen, similarly catapulted into office by the Grim Reaper, about as well qualified.

But to return to the Indiana example. "I didn't have my picture taken with Dillinger. I just happened to be in a group when someone took a picture."

When next cameras pointed at her countenance start clicking it should be because she has just been kicked out of office.

That terrible war killed 10,000,000 men who might have lived to starve in peace.

They char kegs artificially, but the poor old stomach just burns a little drink at a time.

If they can make a wireless phone heard only by the person for whom it's intended, maybe they can work the idea on automobile horns.

NEWS GLEANINGS FROM THE ADJACENT TOWNS; SOME INTERESTING BITS OF DAILY FICTION; SOCIAL EVENTS

CHURCHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, Jr., Newtown, on Saturday evening.

Miss Marion Inmann, Philadelphia, is spending the week with Mrs. William Bezner, Sr.

Mrs. Warren Gangwer, Hazleton, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Simmonds.

Mrs. Caroline Fromuth and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKinney and son Samuel were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fromuth, Holland, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Kelly entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Blankenbush and children, Merchantville, N. J., and Ray Bartling, Camden, at dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Theilacker attended a party given in honor of Richard Richter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Richter, Phoenixville, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. Geiger entertained the Tuesday Night Club at her home at Holland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Upham entertained Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Miller, Miss Celie Miller, Meyer Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Tomlinson at cards Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thoman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown, Rockledge, one evening recently.

EDGELY

Miss Anna Stuppy, of the Germantown Hospital, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Moyer.

A St. Patrick's social will be given at the Union Church by the Friendly Circle on Thursday evening, at eight o'clock. An invitation is extended to the public to attend. A pleasant evening is assured all those attending, and a silver offering will be taken at the door.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Springer entertained at dinner, on Sunday, Clinton Mitchel, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Dea had as Saturday and Sunday guests, Mrs. May H. Taylor and Mrs. Anna Renninger, at Conshohocken.

The regular monthly meeting of the Edgely School Association will be held at the school building on Thursday evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock. Ralph Linck, president, extends to all an invitation to attend.

The members who met to sew for the Edgely Branch Needlework Guild, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hawkes, were: Mrs. Walter G. Stillwell, Mrs. Burd Fowler, Mrs. Thomas Hawkes, Mrs. Roland Quinn, Mrs. Philip Eckenroth, Mrs. Herbert Banes, Mrs. Caleb Rue, Mrs. William Smyrl, Mrs. Robert Pearson, Mrs. Leo Lynn, and Mrs. Irwin Eddleman.

Miss Mary McLaughlin spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Julia Harrison, Radcliffe street, Bristol.

WEST BRISTOL

Friends from West Bristol surprised Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers on Saturday evening in celebration of her birthday anniversary. The gathering enjoyed songs and dancing, and presented the feted one with two birthday cakes and numerous gifts. The table color scheme was green and white. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Harry Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zoble and daughters Margaret and Katherine, Mrs. George Mohr, Frank Mohr, Mrs. Ralph Foster and son Albert, Mr. and Mrs. C. Becker, Irene and John Becker, Margaret and Jack Wilson, Mrs. Oliver Danvers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yoder, Andrew Devers, Jennie Altmier, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Veit, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers and Elmer Bowers.

Edward Martin paid a visit on Saturday to his daughter in Coatesville.

Yesterday Mrs. Fred Mohr was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alexander Miller, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Reeder and son David, Newtown, paid a visit on Sunday to Mrs. Reeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Valentine.

Classified Ads Bring Results

LANGHORNE

Several young folks of the Epworth League attended the Epworth League banquet at the Frankford Avenue M. E. Church, on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron W. Harris, South Bellevue avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at Mercer Hospital, Trenton.

Mrs. Joseph Boyd recently entertained at a card party for the benefit of the Senior Class of Langhorne-Middletown High School.

A roast beef supper will be held at the fire house on Saturday evening, Mar. 17th, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Langhorne Fire Co.

George Heaton, of Westminster Seminary, was a week-end guest of Robert B. Cunningham.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Howard B. Slider, the service at the M. E. Church on Sunday evening was in charge of the Young People who presented a fine program. Harry Wells, who was elected lay delegate to the M. E. Conference, gave a splendid report on the "Highlights of the United Sessions." Guitar and mandolin selections were rendered by Clarence Bennett, David and Jay Ranck, cornet solo by Millwood Mather, a reading by Evelyn Rudhart; piano solo by Blanche Heatherington and an anthem by the choir were features of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helzman are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter.

Marjorie D. Candy will be hostess to the Queen Esther Circle on Tuesday, March 20.

Charles Beck, Jr., is a victim of measles.

Mrs. William B. Parry has returned from a sojourn in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lennon, of Churchville, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Darrah.

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"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

By Allene Corliss

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CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

Drew was hurting her but the pain was exquisite. "You were meant for me, Stanley, always."

In the room beyond Nigel and Stanley were standing at a wide-opened window, gazing out into a still, warm night. Far below them the river flashed and twinkled with its restless, winking lights, behind them, a muted orchestra sobbed out a dance tune, feet slid across a polished floor and cigarette smoke rose slowly and mingled with the fragrance of hothouse roses and wild lilacs.

"You're very beautiful tonight, Stanley." Nigel considered her gravely, his eyes leaving the shifting lights below to rest gravely on her profile. "I've only seen you as beautiful once before."

"Yes?" She did not look at him, she kept her eyes turned on the night.

"Yes. The first time I ever saw you."

"I remember—at your apartment."

"Yes. You came with Perry but you spent the evening with Drew Armitage."

"Yes." She said it again, softly, a little pulse beating fiercely at the base of her throat.

Nigel opened an enameled case, selected a cigarette, tapped it lightly on the back of his hand, spoke with a gentle detachment. "It's very easy to go back—in a memory, but in life one always goes on. It is perhaps one of the most relentless and cruel facts about the entire scheme of things that there's no going back—that always, always one must go on." He tossed his cigarette into the night, laid his hand lightly on her arm. "Shall we dance?"

"Of course." She turned to him at once, met his eyes gravely, her own telling nothing.

But before they could move toward the music, Nigel was called to the telephone.

"Wait for me here, Stanley, I'll only be a minute."

She nodded, turned back to the window. She was glad to be alone, not to have to smile and talk and keep up a pleasant, cool pretense. It was good to be alone with the night, and that haunting, drifting music and the soft pounding of her heart; good not to have to stifle the quick rise and fall of her breasts, not to have to sink her nails into the soft flesh of her hands to stop their shaking, good to be able to close her eyes and say again and again to herself, "He is here—somewhere out there in that crowd—soon, very soon now, he'll come to me—I'll see him again."

And Nigel, hurrying to take his telephone message, ran straight into the tall, dark, immaculate person that was Drew Armitage.

"Hello, there, Nigel," he drew up abruptly, his teeth flashing in a quick, white smile. "Where is Stanley? I saw her come in with Deverest but she hasn't been dancing—"

Nigel lifted a shoulder toward the room he had just left. "You'll find her in there, Drew, but if I were you, I wouldn't go in."

"What the devil do you mean?"

Nigel shrugged. "Just what I said."

"To which I reply," laughed Drew swiftly, showing his teeth again in that quick, white smile, "that I most darned well shall."

Turning on his heel, he shouldered his way rapidly through the dancers to that room beyond where Stanley stood and stared out into a soft June night; a night that smelled of lilacs and the river, that twinkled with the light of a million stars, that carried a silver cradle of a moon, swung high in a black velvet sky.

He spoke her name softly, his hands falling lightly but oh, so, insistently, on her arms.

She turned swiftly, her breath catching in her throat, her eyes flinging themselves deep into his—they were hungry eyes, nearly blinded now by the urgency of their desire.

"Hello, Drew."

His hands slid down her arms, closed about her slim, soft waist. "I didn't know, Stanley—I didn't expect—"

She tried to drag her eyes away from his, from his eyes that had the power to squeeze her heart until she could have cried out with the pain of it, and didn't, because it wasn't pain at all, but ecstasy.

"What, Drew?"

"That it would be like this—so—satisfying, you know. I thought it would be different, that you would be different. You're so lovely, Stanley—so overwhelmingly lovely!"

"You always said so, Drew."

"I know—but I had forgotten."

"Yes—you told me to forget—" Her lips smiled at him, a gallant, fighting little smile, in which her eyes played no part.

"And you did—you are married, Stanley."

"And you—are going to be."

Now his hands tightened on her arms, he was hurting her but the pain was exquisite. "All of which means—just nothing at all! You were meant for me, Stanley, always. I used to tell you so—it was so—I know it now."

"You knew it then, Drew, but you went away—"

He opened his lips to speak, but their brief moment of being alone together was over.

Perry came up to them, greeted Drew casually and asked Stanley to dance. "Nigel sent me to ask you to excuse him. Stan, he's had to leave for a few minutes, dance with me, instead, will you?"

"One moment," Drew detained them, his eyes on Stanley, "and with me, next?"

"With you—next." She smiled at him fleetingly, went away with Perry.

Drew stood for a moment and watched them go, his mouth half-smiling, his eyes half-closed. Stanley was more beautiful, more desirable than he had remembered her—but she was also more difficult. That she still loved him he had not the faintest doubt. Hadn't she trembled beneath his hands; hadn't the very heart of her quivered in her eyes and on her lips? But how long would he be able to make her forget—things he didn't want her to remember?

Perry, dancing with Stanley, found he had nothing to say to her. And there was so much that ought to be said—he held her close to his heart and let the music carry them about the room—and realized that he did not really have her in his arms at all, that in reality she was back there by that wide-open window with Drew Armitage.

When the dance was finished, he relinquished her carelessly enough. One didn't show one's real feelings in public—one simply smiled lazily with half-closed, indolent blue eyes and made some silly, inane remark. Perry said: "Don't run away with her tonight, Armitage, I still happen to be responsible for her."

"I'll remember that," Drew told him lightly and took her into his arms and danced away with her.

"So you didn't marry him, after all?"

They were halfway down the room, dancing like one person, their bodies pressed close together, their fingers clinging.

"No. You thought I would?"

"I tried not to think about it at all." His arms tightened about her, his head bent until his chin pressed caressively against her hair; it was hard to realize that they were dancing in a crowded, candlelit room, to the music of a sobbing orchestra. Nothing seemed real to Stanley, important, except the pressure of his arms about her shoulders, the crush of his fingers about hers, the sound of his voice there close to her ear.

He spoke again—the words falling over one another softly. "Why did I ever go away and leave you—why didn't I marry you, Stanley!"

"You said it would be madness."

"It was madness not to—I know it now."

"But it's too late now."

Drew laughed, softly, exultantly, as he had always laughed at things he refused to recognize. "It's never too late—for anything, don't you know that, darling? Don't you know it's never too late as long as two people feel love rushing through them—"

(To Be Continued)

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ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS—SPEED!

NOTICE HOMEMAKERS

EVERY homemaker who attended the cooking school conducted by the Courier recently . . . is convinced as to the ability of Vera Schneider as an authority on the preparation of food and tempting menus . . . knowing that her work was appreciated by the women of this community.

The Courier management through special arrangement with Miss Schneider has secured a series of her favorite recipes and will publish a number of them each Thursday as a special food feature.

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Read these interesting household food hints and the advertisements of our local merchants, purchase their merchandise and save on each purchase.

READ YOUR LOCAL PAPER
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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

ACCEPT POSITIONS

Eugene McCole, Garden street, has accepted a position in New York, where he has gone to make his home.

Edward McIlvaine, Jefferson avenue, has gone to Perryville, Md., where he has accepted a position.

VERY ILL

Mrs. James Fallon and son Jack, Jefferson avenue and Pond street, are very ill at their home with pneumonia.

GUESTS OF BOROUGH RESIDENTS

Mrs. J. E. W. Tracy, Radcliffe street, entertained over Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rogers, East Orange, N. J.

Guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchener, Swain street, were Charles Dodson, Upper Darby, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines and family, Burlington, N. J.

Edward Riley, Philadelphia, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grace, 326 Jefferson avenue.

Miss Winnifred Hussey, Somerset Hills, N. Y., spent several days with her mother, Mrs. George Hussey, 338 Dorrance street.

Mr. and Mrs. James LaRue, Radcliffe street, entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Cadwallader and family, Yardley; Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Leedom, Bristol; and Mrs. Henry Rue, Lansdowne.

Mrs. Caroline Smith, 320 Radcliffe street, entertained over Saturday and Sunday, Miss Lidie Gaskill, Philadelphia.

Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Priestley, Cedar and Walnut streets, were Mrs. Sara Crowther and Mrs. Emma Stover, Doylestown.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis, Maple street, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waugh and children, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simons, Wood street, entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. William Johns and son William, Jr., Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCabe, 925 Garden street, had as Saturday and Sunday guests, Mrs. Joseph McCullough and son, Joseph, Jr., Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doughty, Philadelphia, were guests during last weke of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Draber, Trenton avenue.

Mrs. Clarence Wharton, Morrisville, was a Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wooley, Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lukmire and son, Trenton, N. J., passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David W. Warner, 320 Lafayette street.

LOCALITES VISIT AT OTHER HOMES

The week-end was spent by Miss Ruth Adams, West Circle, in Passaic, N. J., with relatives.

The Misses Dorothy Curren, Jefferson avenue, and Regina Peters, Bath street, spent Saturday in Philadelphia, visiting friends and attending a theatre party.

Mrs. W. H. Halpin, 321 Hayes street, and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, 342 Jefferson avenue, will be Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. James Maberry, Tullytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brighton and daughter, Wilson avenue, were guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Langhorne.

Miss Catherine Armstrong, 310 Jefferson avenue, will leave Thursday for West Philadelphia, to pay a week's visit to relatives.

Miss Alice Palmer, 204 Jefferson avenue, passed Saturday and Sunday in Lawrenceville, N. J., with her parents.

Sunday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson and family, Wilson avenue, in Philadelphia, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Keyes.

Miss Gertrude Roberts, 245 Radcliffe street, left yesterday for a lengthy visit to Miss Mary McKay, Greenwich, Conn. Miss Roberts spent Tuesday and Wednesday in New York City with friends.

The Misses Evelyn Stephenson, Jefferson avenue, and Rose Maberry, Garden street, were visitors during the week-end of Mrs. Rose Maberry, Philadelphia.

Mrs. William E. Doron, Cedar street, was the guest for two days of Mr. and Mrs. Pirce Patton, West Philadelphia.

TAKE UP NEW PLACES OF ABODE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Houser have moved from 234 Roosevelt street to 2117 Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Conrad have changed their residence from 112 Wood street, to the corner of Buckley and Beaver streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stout have moved from 117 Otter street to Lafayette and Cedar streets.

OUT-OF-TOWN

Miss Hilda M. Pope, 622 Beaver street, was a Monday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Lukens, Jenkintown.

Miss Harriet Taylor and Miss Rose McLaughlin, Jefferson avenue, will spend this week-end visiting relatives in Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Daniel Stewart returned to Locust street, Saturday, following an extended visit with friends in Frackville.

HOSPITALITY SHOWN

Mrs. Jennie Burton, Fallsington, has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Danfield, 620 Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCrea and son Howard, Philadelphia, spent Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collier, Filmore street.

Misses Helen White and Maretta Doan, Philadelphia, spent Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Doan, 612 Swain street.

Dorothy Hardy and Walter Schaffer, Weatherly, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy, Pond street.

CHOIR MEETING IS CLIMAXED BY A ST. PATRICK PARTY HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Wright Are Hosts at Their Pine Street Home

The monthly meeting of Bristol Methodist choir was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wright, Pine street.

After a short business meeting the guests were entertained at a St. Patrick party.

Thos enjoying this delightful affair were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. William Kershaw, Mrs. Ellen Winslow, Mrs. Emilie Orr, Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. Goheen Coar, Misses Carrie Rapp, Helen Appleton, Beulah Stackhouse, Carrie Worthington, Margaret Smoyer, Bessie Wilkinson, Louise Smoyer, Marian Walters, Marian Wright; and Miss Betz.

EMILIE

Earl Kirschoff is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Booz were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Simon, Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheese were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheese, Langhorne; and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Daugherty, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. W. C. Boyer left Monday night to join her husband, the Rev. Boyer, who is on a lecture tour of the Pacific States. Mrs. Boyer will also give illustrated lectures concerning their missionary work in Africa.

Silas Foster, Tullytown, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Elder.

The Misses Marguerite Hawkins, Frances Boyer and Geraldine Leighow, Danville, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dietrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rider week-ended in Millville.

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"GIRL WITHOUT A ROOM"

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TWO RECORDS BROKEN
The Weather Man broke the record for cold last month and the Gas Department of the Philadelphia Electric Company broke the record for heat.
ON Friday, February 9, within a period of 24 hours, 35,600,000 cubic feet of gas were sent out by this company through 1,900 miles of pipe lines to 125,000 customers. An Average winter day "send out" is 22,000,000 cubic feet, and the previous high record was 30,500,000 cubic feet on December 29, 1933.
WHILE the thermometer was dropping to the zero mark and passing it, coal by the carload was being poured into the ovens, jets of live steam were being sprayed on white hot masses of coke, giant pumps were throbbing to keep up the pressure in the mains, and from superintendent to stoker every man was on his toes, so that the blue flame might be kept burning wherever there was need for heat.
It was the most severe test of its kind the Gas Department of this company ever faced, and the result justified the confidence of our customers in this service.
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Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths 1

VOORHIES—At Eddington, Pa., March 12, 1934, The Rev. William S. Voorhies, D. D., husband of Elizabeth Rutherford Randolph. Funeral service at the Eddington Presbyterian Church, Thursday, at 10.30 a. m. Interment in Frenchtown, N. J. Friends may call Wednesday evening at the Eddington Church Manse, and Thursday at 10 a. m. at the church.

DAVIS—At Bristol, Pa., March 12, 1934, William Edgar, husband of Anna J. Jones Davis. Private funeral services from his late residence, 626 Beaver Street, Bristol, on Thursday, at 3 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends and employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad may call Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

REED—At Bristol, Pa., March 13, 1934, John, husband of Sarah J. Reed. Relatives and friends, also Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, I. O. O. F., are invited to attend the funeral on Friday, March 16, at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 628 Bath street, Bristol. Interment in Beechwood Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening.

Funeral Directors 4

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK — Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

NEUWEILER'S—Beer, 3 bot., 25c; 6, 50c, plus deposit; high-powered ale, $2.10 case. Valentine's, W. Bristol.

WOOD—Split in stove lengths. John Fantuzzi, Beaver street and Venice avenue, Bristol.

MAYTAG WASHER—Model 10—Demonstrator. Will sell at reduced price. C. W. Winter, Mill and Wood Sts.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10-piece, Walnut finish. Practically new. Call at 232 Market Street, Bristol.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, all improvements, $16; 3 room apartment, furnished, all improvements, $20; dwelling, Monroe St., 4 rooms and bath, $20. Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill street.

APARTMENT—All new paint & paper, 6 large rooms, bath, porch, garage, steam heat and hot water furnished. $25 month. Charles LaPolla, phone Bristol 652.

Houses for Rent 77

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627—Rent $12. Electricity and water. George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.

LEGAL

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, March 17th, one p. m., for Emerson E. Smith, Academy and Red Lion Roads, Byberry, Pa.: Good horse, 4 cows, 300 bu. Col. corn, hay, 2 good hay wagons, flat wagon, Samson tractor outfit; all kinds farm machinery, good as new; plenty small equipment; electric washer, etc.

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DAVE'S DELICATESSEN — By MILT GROSS

SPORTS

PLAN GOOD CARD AT TRENTON ARENA

TRENTON, N. J., Mar. 14—Johnny Supsie's great stand against Emil Dusek, youngest of the belligerent Omaha grappling family on last week's card convinced Johnny Ipp that Supsie is the perfect opponent for Sammy Stein, foremost Jewish heavyweight wrestler, on the weekly Arena wrestling show.

It was one of the hardest fought contests ever waged here, with Supsie disregarding all the illegal tactics that Emil brought into play and more than holding his own by clean, hard grappling. The already popular Supsie increased his favor with the fans in this setto and earned the right to meet Stein.

Stein has been campaigning on the West coast for the past several months. He is a big favorite out there and climaxed his campaign by holding Jim Browning to a 90-minute draw. The only bouts that he has lost have been to Browning and Jim Londos. Always popular with the fans for his clean-cut and sportsmanlike conduct in the ring, Sammy discards all rough and rowdy tactics. His keen knowledge of leverage and application of telling holds enables him to pin his foes without the use of any off-color tricks. This is slated over the two out of three route.

The one fall to a finish semi-windup between the rugged Scotty McDougall, who battled Ernie Dusek to a gruelling 45-minute draw, and Stan Sokolis, University of Penn football star, promises to be one of the best bouts on the card. Both men are popular with the fans and with a windup match in store for the winner they will strive their utmost to outdo each other.

Orville Brown, former star of the rodeos, who is making strides toward the top in his new profession, tackles an accomplished rowdy and crowd-baiter in Jim Henry in one of the two time limit bouts. Buck Weaver, huge Westerener, makes his bow against Eddie Civil in the other 30-minute contest.

FALLSINGTON

Mr. Wallace, Philadelphia, was a Tuesday supper guest of Isaiah Woolston.

Mrs. Mae More and daughter Anna, West Trenton, N. J., were Wednesday evening visitors of the Misses Moon.

Miss Mary Watson, Mrs. Charles Wolpert and Frank Watson, have been on the sick list.

GENTLEMEN PREFER BEEF LEONARD?

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DINE and DANCE TONIGHT

"Tranotti's Arcadians"

Delicious Food — Refreshing Beer

Private Booth — Auto Parking

YANKEES APPEAR TO NEED BETTER JUDGMENT

By Davis J. Walsh
(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

ST. PPETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 13—(INS)—Two years ago, they were the talk of baseball and the toast of sonnet and song. Today, they're just Joe Cantillow's home-for-the-aged in big league uniforms, a ball club that combines the mellow dignity of age with the inevitable flatness of the foot. The New York Yankees have a great organization with five scouts, a manager, fifty ball players and a traveling secretary, backed by a multi-million dollar bank roll; in fact, they seem to have everything except judgment.

They think they can win 1934's pennant with 1932's club. Mr. Joe McCarthy, the manager, didn't exactly say that today but he didn't deny it, either.

"Why should I give up known strength for unknown 'futurities' in a race like this? Anybody can win it."

The man seemed a little bellicose about it. Perhap's he's beginning to vaguely resent a few unkind allusions to his management, but the question is whether faithful, old retainers like Ruth, Uhle, Combs, Ruffing and even Lazzeri represent known strength or admitted weakness. They've been around just long enough to be too long.

Of course, there are also men like Bill Dickey, the catcher; Lou Gehrig, the first baseman; Vernon Gomez, the pitcher, and Ben Chapman, the outfielder. They're not old. But, as the fellow said, they're going to be some day.

In other words, the Yankees, like all Gaul, are divided into three parts—the bright but intangible prospects ("Red") Rolfe, Newark shortstop; Don Reffner, Baltimore second baseman; Harry Smythe, Baltimore pitcher; the younger-middle set which somehow seems to be trailing off (Gomez was bad, Chapman and Lazzeri were fair and Gehrig was merely good); and the doddering, old souls who somehow seem to be staying on, though nobody knows exactly why. As Mr. McCarthy says, it's anybody's ball race but, in making that statement, he overlooks one team. That's the team that proposed to take nothing and build it up with very little.

There isn't a star recruit in camp right now. Rolfe is supposed to be the answer but he only arrived on Saturday and hasn't even worked out around the short field yet. He is the young man from Dartmouth College whom the Yankees signed at the domitory door and have kept out at Newark for three years. He was named as the most valuable player in the International League last year and is supposed to be absolutely ready. But so was Frank Crosetti three years ago and he seems to be studying up now to become a second-stringer.

The club has an elderly outfield and two of its four infield positions must either be filled by untried juveniles or much-tried semi-veterans. The former are Rolfe and Heffner, who looks like a smooth fielder but just a fair, country hitter. The semi-veterans are Crosetti, apparently unsatisfactory after three years; Jack Saltzgaver, back again from Newark where he hit .305, and Lyn Larry who is holding out for reasons unknown to anybody except Lyn Larry.

Larry is a candidate for the open spot at third base. So are Saltzgaver and even Myril Hoag, the outfielder, if Mr. McCarthy can persuade him that he's a third baseman. Lazzeri, says McCarthy, is to be the second baseman.

"Why not?" he demanded. "Everybody else in the league wants him to play second base and the centre of the ball field is the key sector of any club. You fellows have this team wrong. We're making changes, which were needed, but we'd be crazy to completely overhaul a team that would have won last year if Gomez and Ruffing had pitched to form and Allen hadn't been ill. They're all set now and the difference will be apparent from the start. The Senators aren't so good, the Athletics are gone and the rest of the league isn't ready to catch up yet.

"Remember, nobody gave us much chance in 1932. But it will be easier to win this time."

That's Mr. McCarthy's story. Mine is that, for the first time in fourteen years, there is no mention of how many home runs Ruth will hit or even how many games he'll play.

TULLYTOWN

Routine business was transacted at the meeting of the Tullytown Borough Council, Monday evening. The ordinance governing Sunday sports in Tullytown was read and adopted. The setting of the tax rate was deferred until the next meeting. Bills to the amount of $400 were passed, and ordered paid. Councilmen present were: President Brennan; Messrs. Shoemaker, Streeter, Strouse, White, DiCicio.

Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., and Miss Virginia Walters spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Yost, Frankford.

Mrs Faust Ciotti, Bristol, was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Napoli, Sunday.

War Feared in Europe if Nazis Unify Germans

Continued from Page One

esia, belonging to Poland; a wide belt all the way around inside the northern, western and southern borders of Czechoslovakia; all of Austria; a fringe of Hungary next to Austria; a fringe of Jugoslavia; the South Tyrol in northern Italy; all of tiny Lichtenstein; two-thirds of Switzerland; Alsace-Lorraine, the one time "lost provinces" of France; the Saar; Luxemburg as a whole; Eupen-Malmedy in Belgium; the Maastricht district of Holland; and North Schleswig in Denmark.

Woodrow Wilson, betrayer of the German nation according to German thought, nevertheless put a weapon in their hands. Self-determination of peoples should logically apply just as well to Germans. If the principle were justly applied it should permit the assimilation into the third Reich of territories adjacent to it and occupied by a majority of Germans who wish to become a part of the Fatherland.

How many of these Germans outside of Germany do wish to join the third Reich? The answer can not be given in accurate percentages, but from the evidence of the growth of Nazi parties in countries containing significant German groups, it is a very large percentage, and possibly even a majority.

National Socialist parties have been formed, and though in many cases suppressed, are in most cases continuing to exist and grow legally or illegally, in Sweden, Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Switzerland, Holland and Denmark, as of course in Austria and Danzig. Danzig is to all political intents and purposes already a part of the third Reich. In Austria the position of the Nazis is too well known to need further description.

But what would be the position of the various countries involved if the dream of pan-Germanism were realized, and all the German speaking peoples living in areas contiguous to Germany were to become united to the third Reich?

Lithuania would lose her only port, Memel, which it is true she took by force from Germany when the Reich was at its weakest. Poland would lose rich mining territory in upper Silesia. Czechoslovakia would lose such a large fraction of Bohemia that only a shrivelled kernel would be left. Austria of course would pass in total to the Reich.

For Hungary, Rumania and Jugoslavia the question is less realistic, as the general population is scattered too widely. For Italy it would mean the loss of the South Tyrol, considered strategically indispensable for the defense of the country, and the loss of the valued port of Trieste.

For Switzerland it would mean the break-up of the Bund, with two-thirds going to Germany and the French and Italian parts falling to their respective motherlands. For it would mean the loss of the greater part of the territories for which she fought the war, Alsace and Lorraine. Luxemberg would pass completely into Germany. Belgium would lose an insignificant morsel of land, and Holland also, but Denmark would have to give up once more North Schlesswig which she values highly.

At the end, were this mighty aim accomplished, the greater third Reich would stand there with its eighty to eighty-five million population, incomparably more numerous in men, richer in resources and more powerful industrially, politically and militarilly than any other state or combination of states in Europe. Germans long before Hitler was born have dreamed this magnificent dream. They feel sincerely, and not without historical justification that they have a right to national, racial unity. Spain, France, England gained their national unity centuries before Germany took the first step toward hers. America was a nation when Germany was only a concept. Japan has sprung away beyond her language frontiers. Italy has become full-grown.

Germany feels that she alone is not even allowed the elementary privilege of bringing within her borders her own people living in territories contiguous to the Reich. Adolf Hitler was the first to give this feeling a voice and a weapon.

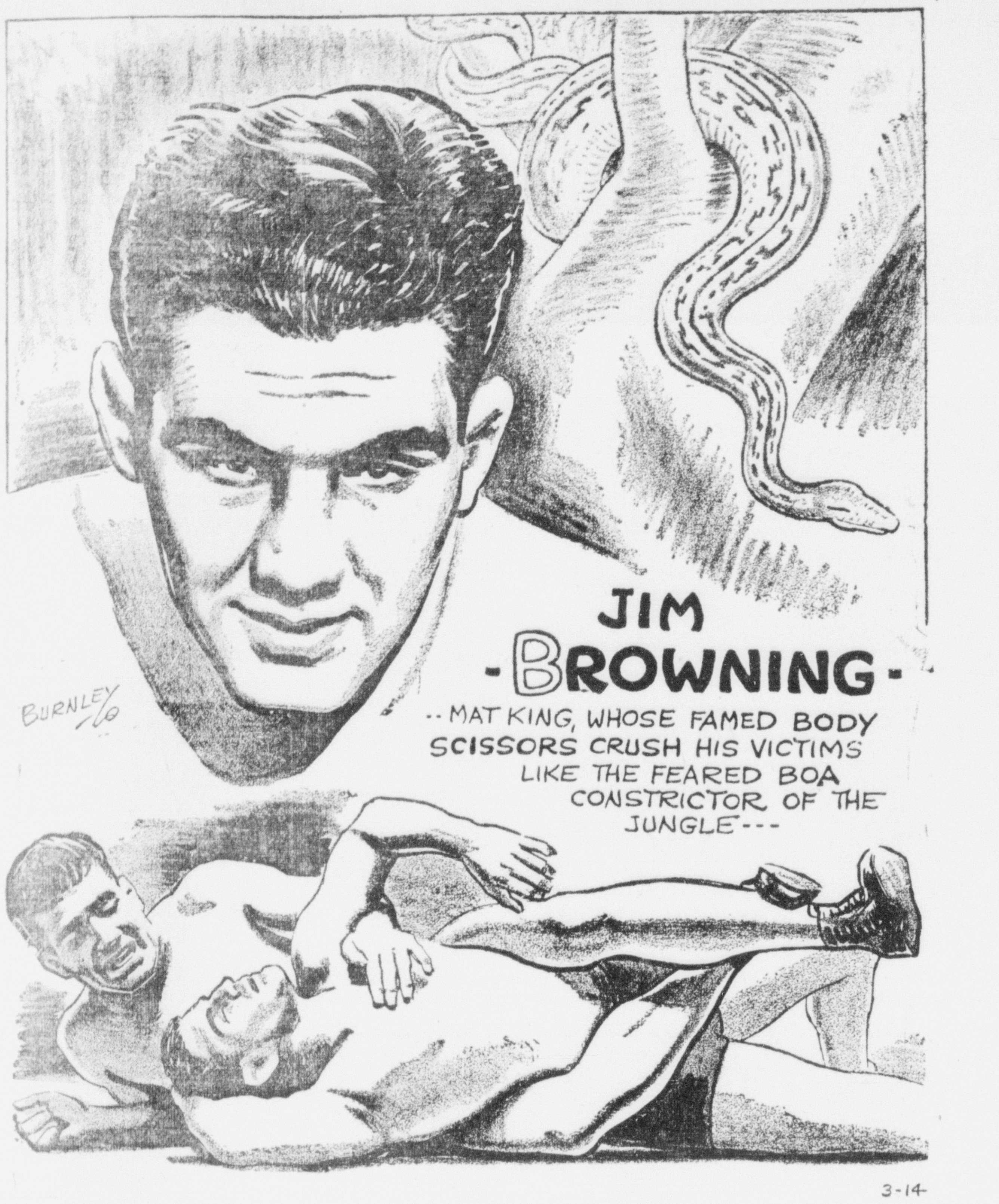
Clemenceau is credited with having coined the phrase: "There are twenty million too many Germans in the world." Hitler answered in the Nazi Bible, "My Battle." "There are eighty million Germans in Europe today," wrote Hitler. "In less than 100 years from now the continent of Europe will be inhabited by 250,000,000 Germans."

This is why Europe's statesmen say "It all depends on Hitler."

(Tomorrow—The Saar election may decide whether Europe will go to war sooner or later.)

The Boa Constrictor of the Mat

By BURNLEY



AT this writing Mister Jim Browning is still recognized in certain parts of the East as heavyweight wrestling champion of the world.

There are several other claimants of the rather tarnished rasslin' crown, including Jeemy Londos, the gorgeous Greek, and Ed Don George, another of the collegiate lads who have been infesting the burping racket of late years. However, Browning probably has the best claim on the title. Anyway, he is recognized as champ in New York State, which means a lot in the way of dough.

In these days of freak holds and sensational mat acts, Browning has contributed his own spectacular form of attack—the airplane scissors hold. This is a variation of the famous leg scissors first popularized by the Nebraska veteran, Joe Stecher.

Stecher used to twine his powerful legs about an opponent's waist and squeeze until his hapless victim hollered "Uncle," or managed to extricate himself somehow or other.

Browning is addicted to the same cute tricks, but he adds a distinctive touch of his own to this delightful form of torture. After wrapping his legs around a victim, he starts to revolve him in mid-air, spinning the unfortunate captive around and around like the propeller of an airplane. When the poor guy who is playing the part of propeller has been made thoroughly dizzy by this form of exercise, Master Browning drops him to the canvas and flops his shoulders to the mat.

It's as simple as that, but I wouldn't advise you to try it out on your friends—or rather, enemies—because it requires very strong legs and lots and lots of practice. Perhaps it also requires a bit of rehearsing with the proposed victim—who knows?

Anyway, it's a good trick if you can do it.

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